



YE OLE THREE men in the rah at the masquerade party last night are getting all kinds of help. There's the Lone Ranger and Tonto whooping it up while Jack and Jill scurry to the nearest water faucet to fetch a pail of water.

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NO. 1: 'WONDROUS CROSS'

Isaac Watts' Communion Hymn Holds Deep Meaning

This is the first in a series of TRUMPET articles, to be printed during Lent, on the history of some of the church's well-known hymns.

Inspired by St. Paul's words in Galatians 6:14, "God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ," Isaac Watts wrote in 1707 one of the most famous Lenten hymns, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

Although Watts has the title of "The Father of English Hymnology," he was not the first writer of English hymns. However, he greatly improved the quality of songs used. As he himself described church music of his day, "The singing of God's praise in the part of worship nearest heaven, and its performance among us is the worst on earth."

He started writing religious poetry when he was 15. At the time of his death he had written 22 books, numerous poems and nearly a thousand hymns.

This hymn was written for use in the Communion Service. Watts wanted the communicant to realize what Christ's death meant to the world. He used the expression "Prince of Glory" to suggest the highest exaltation he believed that Christ had been a "Prince" in Heaven before the world was created.

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Seegers Adds 100 To Library Shelves

Dr. Walter Seegers, professor of physiology at Wayne University, Detroit, has again presented the Wartburg College library with a collection of about 100 books.

A year ago Dr. Seegers sent a similar list of 60 books to the library. Dealing with all fields of learning, the collection emphasizes science.

Seegers is a graduate of Wartburg Academy and Wartburg Junior College. He received his B.A., M.S. and Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa. In 1933 Wartburg awarded him an honorary doctor of science degree.

Volcanic Eruption Slated For Convo Tuesday; Art Students Plan Religious Program Thursday

Kenneth B. Orcutt, Plainfield, will address Tuesday's convention, and the art students in the individual instruction class will present a religious convo slanted "The Cross Thursday."

"Paraculus Dollar," the story of a volcano which erupted in a Mexican farmer's cornfield in 1933, is the topic of Orcutt's address. A brief history of the volcano, his visits to the site while in the eruptive state and his attempt to scale the volcano will be covered in the talk.

Seniors Pat Bony and Lou Nair, sophomores Ann Finzer, and freshmen Harold Gotsch, Wayne Hecken and John Soley will present different aspects of the Cross.

INTREPID ENGINEERS SET SCOPE SIGHTS ON PRACTICAL PROJECTS FOR SURVEYING

The high-powered telescope swung in a slow westward arc. Columbus discovering America? No.

The operator adjusted the tripod and inched the calibrated wheel forward.

George Washington laying out the Appalachian Pass? Guess again.

The scope wavered wildly as Wartburg Hall windows came into focus against the crosshairs, then passed tranquilly on.

Right! Richard Weidenrander's surveying class out on a field project.

4 On Project
Sophomores Paul Matshus, Tom Gidewell, Hank Thiemann and Bert Eganzi studied themselves this week with a practical laboratory exercise for their surveying class as they laid out the elevator for the future home of Dr. John Hilbert, Philosophy Department.

Current projects of these modern-day "Master Builders" to determine the elevations of the different points of Dr. Hilbert's new home on Brentwood Avenue and Eighth Street NW, so that he can plan the landscaping.

Brandt estimated that their old land for the records.

Student Body Hears Proposal On Trophy

Student body approval will be sought at Tuesday's convocation for the proposed traveling trophy with Luther College.

According to Student Body Vice Pres Eldon Windshen, senior, who is currently heading a special intercollegiate relations committee, the trophy will be in the form of a battle axe and will be proposed to the school gaining the largest number of points in athletics.

Windshen Explains

Presenting the proposal to the student body meeting Thursday, Windshen noted that the award will be given to the school scoring the most points on the following basis: 100 points for major sports (football, basketball, baseball and track); 50 points for minor sports (golf, wrestling and tennis); and a 100-point bonus to be divided between the two schools if no acts of poor sportsmanship occur.

If passed, the measure becomes retroactive to Jan. 1, 1936. Luther College has asserted this proposal as it stands now. With the approval of the Wartburg student body, the trophy will be awarded at the close of this school year.

Basis School Year

In the future, however, the award will be based on the regular school year.

Carrying on negotiations with Luther has been a special intercollegiate relations committee. Members include, sophomore, and Maurice Nisken, junior.

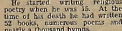
John Soley Wins Cartoon Contest

John Soley, freshman, was named first-place winner last week in the cartoon division of the eighth annual college essay contest sponsored by the Leeburner Mutual Causality Company.

Soley's regular TRUMPET contributor, drew three cartoons which appeared in the final TRUMPET issues of 1935. One of them won the \$100 first prize.

This prize marks the third time that Wartburg's student newspaper has achieved recognition in the individual editorial classification and the third prize in the non-daily safety campaign competition.

Colleges and universities throughout the country submitted some 300 entries in the competition for 1935. A new panel of judges is selected for the contest each year, and the judges' vote is the determining factor in the choice of the country each time.



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Choir Will Present J. Haydn Oratorio In Knights Gym

"The Creation" oratorio by Joseph Haydn will be given by the Wartburg Oratorio Choir, Sunday evening, March 16, 8 p.m., in the Knights Gymnasium.

The choir of 50 voices will be under the direction of Dr. Edwin Linde, head of the Wartburg music department.

Liabohn, Sogals are Leis School soprano; Mr. Hogan, contralto; and C. Robert Larson, tenor, vocal instructors; and Harold Bolt, bass, from the vocal music faculty at Iowa State Teachers College.

Accompanists are seniors Elaine Dexter and Virginia Carlson, pianists, and Warren Schmidt, Music Department, organist.

Through recitations, arias, choruses and songs, "The Creation" tells the biblical story through the successive days of the creation.

No admission will be charged. The offering received will be used for music scholarships.

UNDAUNTED By several inches of lush snow, the surveyors grab a reading from the west steps of Luther Hall.

Surveying is used for locating, describing, dividing and determining boundaries of an area. "Study Specific Job" — "The job of a surveyor might have been to study a specific job and then pick a similar job on campus to apply the learning."

Are the students always concentrating on stakes when using those theodolites? Tom Gidewell grained and replied, "Depends on what the stakes are."

Queen Irma Rules Fortress

By Myrna Sae

Irma Niederwimmer, graceful, quiet Allison junior, was revealed this week as 1956 Fortress queen.

"I was both surprised, and, of course, very happy when I heard that I had been selected," Irma commented. "I would like to thank the Fortress staff for the honor."

Many Activities

Among her campus activities, the brown-haired queen, has taken part in band, Future Teachers' Mission Fellowship and TRUMPET. The newly formed Young Republicans group and music are current interests.

Early-morning scholars are greeted by hazel-eyed Irma's friendly smile in the college library which she and her twin sister, Helen, take turns opening each morning.

Asst To Be Twin

"It's a definite asset to be a twin," says the Fortress regent, "except when people think of you as one individual named Helen-Irma or Irma-Helen. We're together a lot because we have the same interests."

A career as a high school English teacher is Irma's ambition for the future.

By virtue of her choice as Fortress regent, she automatically becomes Wartburg's 1956 candidate for Drake Relays Queen.



IRMA NIEDERWIMMER poses prettily as the TRUMPET photographer captures her winsome smile.

Iowa Poetry Day Sponsoring Contest Open To Students

The Iowa Poetry Day Association is sponsoring a poetry contest which will include four divisions: adult, college, high school and grade school.

Students presently attending college in Iowa or Iowa-born students are eligible.

All entries must be original manuscripts which have not been published or entered in any other contest. Poems must not exceed 18 lines, must be typewritten, double-spaced on standard typewriter paper in duplicate form and checked by an instructor. The original copy must include at the upper left-hand corner of the page the author's name and address. Poems must be post marked no later than April 1, 1956. No poems will be returned. College poems must be given by that date to Miss Margaret Wolff, Wartburg English Department and in charge of the college division.

The winner of first place in all student divisions will receive a certificate of award for his school, teacher and himself. His poem as well as others will be printed in the Association's biennial brochure of poems.

Martin, '44 Graduate, To Address ACS Mon.

Albert Martin, 1944 graduate of Wartburg College, will speak at the American Chemical Society meeting to be held in Puchea Lounge Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Martin, who is associated with the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, will have a \$3,000,000 plant which the company is constructing in California. Title of Martin's speech will be "The Philosophy of Industrial and Academic Research."

The talk should be interesting to all ACS members, but anyone is invited to attend, according to senior Roger Bohn, president. Refreshments will be served.

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Marines Landed, Navy Moves In

A naval officer information team will be on the Wartburg campus Monday, March 13. An information booth will be set up in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the purpose of answering the questions of those wishing to become naval officers.

Don't Play Dead

Local Mortician Corson Promises Lively Talk

James Corson, local mortician, will speak to Wednesday's meeting of Tri Beta, to be held in Room 309 of Luther Hall at 7:30. Corson will discuss the training and requirements necessary for becoming a mortician.

FTA Panel Discusses Practice Teaching Mon.

A panel discussion on practice teaching will be featured at the meeting of the Future Teachers Association in Old Main at 7 p.m. Monday.

Consisting of 10 members, the panel will be made up of high school and elementary student teachers from Wartburg, their supervisors and several Waverly High School students. The student teachers will speak on the problems of student teaching, while their supervisors will demonstrate ways to meet those problems. The high school students will speak on what they expect from a student teacher.

Johnson, Schmierer To Present Recital Tuesday

Juniors Valeria Johnson and Jeanette Schmierer, students of Warren Schmidt, Wartburg music instructor, will present an organ recital Tuesday evening at St. Paul Church at 7:30.

Miss Johnson will play "Psalm XVII," Marcello; "O Sacred Head," Bach; "Three Liturgical Preludes," Ockroy; "Amenhymn III," Dupre; "Benedictus," Rowley; and "Prelude and Fugue in E-flat."

Miss Schmierer's selections will be "Festante," Correll; "Choral Prelude," Bach; "Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne," Bach; "Aria," Pachelbel; "Prelude in G minor," Bach; and "Now Thank We All Our God," S. Karg-Elert.

Wolff Attending Des Moines Meet

Miss Margaret Wolff, head of the Journalism Department, is in Des Moines attending the state meeting of the National League of American Pen Women.

Meetings and noon luncheon are being held at Younker's. Members will have their original works on display.

FIELDING TREASURER OF STATE DEMS

Robert Fielding, senior, has been appointed temporary state treasurer of the Young Democrats Clubs of Iowa. He was named by Pres. Jack Christensen of the Iowa City Club.



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Schroeder Hits Readingless, Advocates Use Of Libraries

By Duane Schroeder

With the advent of television and motion pictures, reading is fast becoming a lost art. People still read newspapers to keep up with the times and they still read magazines to see what the latest fashions are in Tanganyika, but how many sit down and ponder over the classics?

All of the wisdom of mankind can be gotten between the covers of a book for a negligible outlay of cash.

After looking at a \$10 copy of "From Here To Eternity," people claim that books cost too much for what is to be gained. A few years ago a man by the name of Horace Liveright found the answer to this charge. He established a concern called the Modern Library.

Spent Millions
Liveright spent millions getting the organization on its feet before he died, broke and full of debt. More than that, though, he fought against overwhelming odds to do a service to the potential book reading public.

After his death the establishment died a slow death from lack of funds until Random House, a prominent publishing company in New York, gave it a shot of financial assistance.

Bennett Cerf, Donald Klopfer and Robert Haas, editors of Random House, collaborated to make

the Modern Library "the greatest book bargain of all time," according to the New York Times.

Answer To Many
This was the answer to those who wanted permanent, inexpensive books. Where else could a person buy a copy of Tolstoy's "War and Peace" for \$2.50 and still put it on his library shelf with pride? Or where else could a person buy "The Short Stories of O. Henry" for a \$1.45 and put it on the nightstand in the guest bedroom without quaking at social degradation?

Believe it or not, Clifton Fadiman and Bennett Cerf have found that a beautifully bound volume adds to the social prestige of the owner. The Modern Library puts its books into two categories—the Giants, which sell for \$2.45 and average over 400 pages, and the smaller \$1.45 regulars.

376 Titles New
As many as 376 titles are already available, and each year several new manuscripts are added.

An old maxim is, "If you can't beat them, join them." And many book publishing companies have done just that.

If for some reason you don't like Random House, because Cerf's last anthology made you turn pale with horror, you can get books ranging in price from \$1.35 to \$2.50 from Charles Scribner and Sons, E. P. Dutton and Co. Inc., Harper's Modern Classics, Oxford University Press, The Viking Library, Everyman's Library and The Living Library.

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Locker Room Echoes Hope

By Cy Welscott
Managing Editor

"And in the other direction—weeping and gnashing of teeth."

And weeping there was. But there was an unexpected twist of emotion different from the customary numbness that could be expected in the Knights dressing room immediately following a 9-0-0 drubbing of the home tickets to Kansas City NAIA playoffs to confetti.

"Well, they got us this time," cried Maynard Madsen, leaning his head against the cool bricks behind the locker room bench and spoke across the quiet dressing room.

"It makes number two. We've all got another year to go before the third one comes up. We'll be tough by then . . . we'll be tough."

Not Much Said
No one says much in the losers' dressing room. It's a pretty quiet place. For minutes Fred Jagers sat, hands clenched across his widespread knees, head bowed, saying nothing. No one tried to lift.

Art Mangelstad said it for everyone. "There was a letter in on the floor." A short clipped sentence. No one had to add anything to it. He picked up his sweat-soaked jersey and turned to the board, quiet fellow beside him.

"More stitches, Bill?"

Bill Benhoff, already out of the showers and adjusting the last button on his sport shirt, brushed his hand over his disheveled hair and touched the gash that had sent him from the hardwoods life in the second half. "Well, see," he answered, "the fighting (gash still shone in his eyes, but the tired overcast behind them was beginning to steal through).

Frahm Says 'Let's Clean Up'

In another corner of the dressing room that was beginning to fill now with fans and followers reporters and coaches, Mel Frahm raised his head and sighed. "Let's clean up the shoes and get ready for next year."

Around the liniment-scented room, men like Alex Bundgaard and Athletic Director Elmer Harrel, were talking in soft tones to the players, while the boys washed down refreshing draughts of pop. Outside the dressing room Coach Earle Oppermann started up the stairs to get the scoreboard that told only part of the story of the game. A hand reached for his and grasped it warmly. Fred C. H. Becker, summed up the feeling outside the dressing room in another short, clipped sentence. "We're proud of you, Earle . . . proud."

Waverly Bowl Inn Gains First Spot

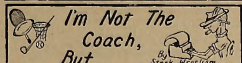
Thanks to Billport Cafe, Waverly Bowl Inn is in first place, leading the eight-team league by a game and a half.

Earl Wednesday Billport Cafe defeated, scoring leading Cedar Lawn Motel 3-1/2, while Waverly Bowl Inn tipped Top Hat Cleaners 2-1. John Cheek once again climbed over the 200 single-game mark by posting a 210. He also added 101 and 173 to set a series mark for the season with a high 572.

Walter Voeks also topped the 500 series, hitting on 501 p. Other league action produced no changes. Kithrie Portia left again, 3-2 to Waverly Dairy Bar.

Standings

	WV	LI	GE
Waverly Bowl Inn	58	25	24
Cedar Lawn Motel	56 1/2	23 1/2	24
Billport Cafe	54 1/2	21 1/2	24
Top Hat Cleaners	41 1/2	19 1/2	14 1/2
John Cheek	41	19	14
Meyer's Diner	31	47	31 1/2
Waverly Dairy Bar	21	47	31 1/2
Kithrie's Standard	11	57	42



Coe's cage coach, Merv Levy, paid a fine compliment to Wartburg's basketball team last Wednesday when he said this was the hardest team that Coe has had to face all year. And when he said this he was undoubtedly thinking about a white tank named Bill Benhoff.

Benhoff captured the hearts of the Wartburg fans last Wednesday in the game with Coe by his dazzling display of basketball. The Knights were down 20 points when the terrible tiger entered the game with several minutes remaining in the first half.

With the destiny of the Knights almost as dead certain as midsemester exams, Benhoff fired a galvanic charge through the depressed Wartburg throng and fairly shocked the fans to their feet in wild amazement. By the time the first half was over, the Knights had picked up 10 points on their opponents.

Benhoff started the second half and continued his tireless harassing of Coe ball handlers. While he was in the game, the Knight played on fairly even terms with the tournament thrash.

With about three minutes remaining, however, Benhoff suffered a gash in the back of the head and was forced from the game.

Sports fans, who talk a lot about guts and team spirit and never saying die and never giving up until the last man's out will never forget the thrilling performance turned in by Benhoff last Wednesday night.

Our vote for most valuable player of the tournament goes to Coe's answer to Ohio State's Robin Freeman, A. J. Hall. Besides his beautiful overhead lump shot, which garnered 33 points for the Kobawks in two nights, he played the backboards as though he held controlling stake in them.

Don Koster, naive Parsons center, made his final appearance in a Kithrie Green basketball uniform last Tuesday night, and his sports writer sort of hated to see him go. When he fouled out with a few minutes remaining in the game, it was apparent that four years and a blink in the arena had taken a lot out of the best out of him.

The dish and color which he displayed in the 1952 NAIA district tourney at Kithrie Gymnasium was gone, but this had been reflected by the kind of courage and determination that distinguishes athletes. He has been a credit to Parsons.

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Matmen Close With 3-5-2 Mark; 15-9 Loss To Loras

By Oals Kopitke

Closing out the season with a 3-5-2 record, Knight matmen suffered a 15-9 setback in the final match of the season against Loras last Saturday.



Squires Hit 10 In Row, End Season With 13-3

Winning their final 10 contests in a row, the Wartburg junior varsity finished the season with an impressive 13-3 record.

Ending the Squires' scoring attack were Doc Hamilton, Deney Wessels and Jim Schwetz with 159, 158 and 155 points per game average. Roger Klingman, center, led Coach Bob Campbell's outfit in rebounds.

The squad had a 748 offensive average while holding opponents to an average of 843 points per game.

Co-ed Volleyball Makes Intramural Appearances

Intramural co-ed volleyball season was officially opened last Thursday as ten teams battled for victory laurels.

Playing 15-minute halves, the teams consist of eight playing members—three of those have to be girls. Nine teams last eleven members, while the tenth decides twice as its playing force.

First pair of games start at 7:15 p.m. every Monday and Thursday night. All team captains are asked to choose a name for their teams so that the posters can be more easily identifiable.

Tracksters Off And Running For '56

Wartburg tracksters have begun workouts for the 1956 campaign.

1956 Track Schedule
APRIL 25, Conference, Riley, Pa.
APRIL 21, 1976, Riley, Cedar
APRIL 14, 1976, Here

APRIL 12, Drake, Riley, Des Moines
MAY 2, Grinnell (Senior Day), Riley
MAY 12, Varsity Olympics, Rock Island, Ill.
MAY 15, Luther, Decorah
MAY 15, Loras College Transcendental
MAY 19-21, Conference, Indianola

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